

## WORK ON SCHOOLS TO BE RESUMED

Favorable Answer to Proposition of President Nason and Chairman Adams Expected from Employers' Association.

## MEN TO BE TAKEN FROM AMONG THOSE LOCKED OUT

Labor War Now One of Endurance, with 25,000 Workmen Out—Employers Declare They Will Not Yield.

Although no formal answer has been sent by the Employers' Association to the proposition of Chairman Adams, of the Building Committee of the Board of Education, and President Nason, of the Building Trades Alliance, that arrangements be made for the continuance of school building work, in spite of strikes and lockouts, it was generally agreed among the employers to-day that a favorable answer would be made some time to-day or to-morrow.

The best evidence of the attitude of the employers is found in the action of their Emergency Committee to-day in requesting the six contractors who are erecting all of the schools now building in the city, with the exception of two, to meet them to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the purpose of arranging for the employment of enough men to resume work in all branches at once.

### Men for Work on Schools.

The contractors are to give estimates of the number of men needed in each department of labor and the Emergency Committee will see that these men are secured from among the ranks of the locked out men. This arrangement is made possible by the generous action of the Building Trades Alliance Committee yesterday in agreeing to do all in its power to hurry school work providing no attempt was made by the employers to extend the work to private contractors.

School No. 31, at Monroe and Gouverneur streets, and No. 106, at Mott and Elizabeth streets, are being erected by contractors who are not members of the Employers' Association. No trouble in bringing them into line is anticipated by Mr. Adams.

The labor war has now been reduced to one of endurance. Twenty-five thousand men are out, 20,000 of them locked out, and the wages lost by this situation is estimated at about \$500,000 a week. On Monday the men will have been out six weeks.

### Employers Gaining Strength.

The labor men are still calling strikes wherever they can, but the employers are organizing new unions of their own and claim to be gaining in strength every day. A prominent member of the Employers' Association said to-day that under no circumstances would they give up the fight now.

"We could not if we would," he said. "For we have pledged ourselves so firmly to the men who have stuck to us that we would have to betray them in order to make any concession to the others. Here are some of the reasons we must keep this fight up to the end. We have organized independent electrical and plumbers' unions and have just to-day got a charter for a new carpenters' union. We have signed agreements with the Brotherhood of Painters not to employ members of the Amalgamated, and we have opened a school of instruction for tile layers. We have a no strike agreement with the Brooklyn local of plasterers, so you see we are tied up so to the work we have undertaken that we cannot quit."

## EIGHT CHILDREN BITTEN BY HIS DOG

Mothers Wanted to Have the Brute Killed, but Magistrate Baker Fined Andrew Anderson, the Owner, \$5.

Eight children, ranging in age from six to twelve years, lined up on the bridge in the Harlem Police Court to-day before Magistrate Baker, to tell of their experiences with a mongrel dog, owned by Andrew Anderson, janitor of the flat house at No. 1730 Avenue A. Every one of the eight children claimed to have been bitten by the dog, and more than one bore the marks of encounter with the unmanageable brute.

The children were accompanied to the court by their mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers, together with all the neighbors who could get away, and they crowded towards the bridge in their eagerness to hear the proceedings. The owner of the dog, Andrew Anderson, was before the bar, while the centre of attraction was Fred Schramm, eight years old, of No. 1737 Avenue A. Fred was bitten several weeks ago by the dog in question and only yesterday was discharged from the Presbyterian Hospital. He had been playing with a ball, and in running after it, he was chased by the dog, which bit the child's arm and leg.

Some days ago the mother of the Schramm boy, with about two score neighbors, appeared at the court with a petition for the dog's destruction. Fred was in the hospital then, and Magistrate Baker told Mrs. Schramm to return when her boy recovered and he would see what could be done.

## JUDGE PARKER ARRIVING HERE AND MAN HE MAY FAVOR FOR GOVERNOR.

Photographed Especially for The Evening World by Charles Curtis.



## ASK JEROME TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued from First Page.)

gain than ever, Mr. Hill stepped into the elevator and went downstairs. For the first time in his life Mr. Jerome had absolutely nothing to say when asked about Mr. Hill's visit.

### JEROME REFUSES TO TALK!

"There is no use to ask me questions," he said, "for I will not answer them. I have determined to say absolutely nothing," with which Mr. Jerome went back to his office and shut the door.

It was learned that the conference with Mr. Hill took place, not in Mr. Jerome's regular private office, but in a small room off of it, which is the Holy of Holies of the suite. Only the most confidential things are ever discussed in this chamber, so it must have been something very important that Mr. Hill had to say to Mr. Jerome. Not a soul but Mr. Jerome and Mr. Hill were present or within earshot during the talk.

The much-talked-of Jerome boom took on concrete form last Monday when David E. Hill had a conference with Judge Parker at Rosemont. Before this the nomination of the hustling young District-Attorney was being urged from all quarters, but no great leader had openly espoused his cause.

### SAY PARKER FAVORS JEROME.

It was said after Monday's conference at Esopus that Judge Parker had openly expressed a choice for Jerome, and that Mr. Hill had finally agreed to offer him the nomination. Whatever took place at that meeting, to-day's visit of Mr. Hill to Jerome is believed to be the sequel to it. It is now said that it was agreed to delay the notification to Mr. Jerome of what was going on in his interests until Judge Parker could be in New York.

Mr. Jerome, if he decides to go out for the nomination with Hill's backing, will probably see Judge Parker at the Hotel Astor to-morrow. It is believed that this was one of the objects of Judge Parker's visit to this city, and that the call of Mr. Hill was part of a regularly arranged programme.

Not the least interesting phase of the situation developed by the Hill-Jerome conference to-day is the situation in which it leaves Edward M. Grout. Grout hungers and thirsts for the nomination for Governor as no Democrat has hungered and thirsted for an elective office for years. He hates Jerome because Jerome called him a renegade, a sneak and other choice things during the 1st municipal campaign.

Grout's political sponsor, Patrick H. McCarren, who has pledged Grout the entire Brooklyn delegation at Saratoga next week, also hates Jerome, because in the last municipal campaign Jerome held him up as a gambler and a corrupt politician.

### WOULD HAVE TO RESIGN.

Mr. Jerome has one more year to serve after Jan. 1 next. If he is nominated for Governor he will resign at once and Gov. Odell will have the selection of his successor. Such a condition is not looked upon with great apprehension by local Democrats or by Tammany men. No Republican could be harder on them in this office than Jerome has been.

## JUDGE PARKER HERE TO PLAN HIS CAMPAIGN.

Judge Alton B. Parker, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. McCausland, John B. McDonald, the Subway contractor; Smith Wood, and Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, arrived in this city to-day from Esopus on the steam yacht Sapphire.

All of the party, with the exception of Judge O'Brien, who for some reason seemed desirous of concealing the fact that he came down from Esopus with the Democratic candidate, went at once to the Hotel Astor, where within five minutes of their arrival the first of the conferences which Judge Parker came here to preside over was under way.

The other parties to this conference were William F. Sheehan and Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, Judge Parker's running mate on the Democratic ticket. Col. John I. Martin, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee, was also at the hotel to meet Judge Parker, but as soon as the conference began he came downstairs, the business under consideration not being concerned with his official functions.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Sheehan left Judge Parker after a conference of two hours and a half. They declined to say anything to reporters. "Any information you want you'll have to get from Judge Parker," said Mr. Sheehan with a laugh.

Perry Belmont called at the hotel and sent up his card with a request

for an appointment later in the day. One was made for 3 o'clock this afternoon, and Mr. Belmont went away happy.

### Rough Trip in the Storm.

Judge Parker and his party had a rough trip from Esopus in the heavy storm of last night and finally anchored off Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock when the Sapphire came down the North River and cast anchor off the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. Immediately a boat was lowered, containing Judge Parker, Mr. McCausland and Mr. McDonald. It landed at May's Landing. Judge Parker wore a frock coat and a silk hat. He looked the personification of health, strength and vigor. His cheeks fairly glowed in the fine, bracing air of the morning.

### Steve Darcy on the Spot.

He had scarcely put his feet on land before Steve Darcy, the keeper of the free bath at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, spied him and made a rush in his direction with extended hand.

"Hooray! Hooray! and again Hooray!" roared Steve, and as Judge Parker good naturedly shook his hand, Steve's emotions were stirred to such depths that he could say nothing, although in an endeavor to free some of the sentiments of the moment he indulged in some fearful facial contortions.

The enthusiasm of Mr. Darcy was infectious. It spread to Policeman McFall, who so far forgot the dignity of his uniform and the non-partisan character of his employment as to say a few "Hoorays" himself and to shake the hand of Judge Parker with vigor almost equal to that of Darcy.

Dockmaster Peter Huyer got up just in time to shake hands with Judge Parker as he got in his carriage.

"Judge," said Huyer, through the window of the carriage, "you want to get all those votes up the State. We'll get the votes down here and don't you worry about them. Won't we, Mr. McDonald?"

"You bet we will," said Mr. McDonald, fervently.

### Gave Three Rousing Cheers.

By this time some fifty or more workmen had gathered about the carriage. "Give him three cheers, boys!" yelled Huyer, waving his hat in the air, and the gang gave three such rousing cheers that Judge Parker flushed with pleasure and acknowledged them with a bow.

After the party had driven away, Judge O'Brien came ashore with a young man, who declined to give his name. Judge O'Brien would not even admit his identity, and seemed anxious to get away as soon as possible.

It was just 9.45 o'clock when Judge Parker arrived at the Hotel Astor. Col. Martin, who had been waiting for hours, was the only person to meet him at that time, but the Judge had scarcely got to his room before Mr. Davis and Mr. Sheehan arrived. They were allowed to go right up to the big suite engaged for the candidate, without sending their cards. Judge Parker greeted them cordially, and immediately doors were closed and the first conference began.

To Confer with Leaders.

Many conjectures have been advanced as to the exact reasons for the candidate coming here at this time. Officially it is stated that he is here to confer with the leaders and to give them the benefit of his political skill and knowledge in arranging the details of the hustling campaign which is soon to be begun in every section of the country. Esopus is too far for the leaders to travel every time anything comes up that needs the judgment of the candidate. It is said that Judge Parker will come here from time to time, as the

## RUSSIAN WARSHIP WILL DISMANTLE

Formal Notice Given by Commander of Transport Lena—Washington Arranging Details with Czar's Ambassador.

## INCIDENT WILL SOON BE CLOSED, OFFICIALS SAY.

Point to Be Decided Is Whether the Crew Is to Remain Here Until End of War—Roosevelt Will Say.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Capt. Berlinkay, commanding the Russian ship Lena, at San Francisco, has informed Rear Admiral Goodrich that he desires to dismantle his ship and has asked as to the extent to which this dismantlement should be made.

Admiral Goodrich has called on the Navy Department for instructions on this point and the details are now being worked out between the Navy and State Departments.

The State Department is in telegraphic communication with Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, on this point, and the statement is made that the incident will be closed in a short time.

It is expected that the Lena will be dismantled at the Navy Yard, Mare Island.

### Roosevelt to Decide.

It is announced at the Navy Department that this action will mean the removal from the Lena of all her fighting weapons. The one detail regarding the Lena which has not yet been decided is what disposition shall be made of her officers and crew.

Acting Secretary of State Adee to-day telegraphed President Roosevelt for instructions on this point, and as soon as he has been heard from the decision of this Government to the effect that the Lena shall be dismantled will be communicated through Rear Admiral Goodrich to Capt. Berlinkay.

The statement is made at the Navy Department that the invariable procedure at this point is to leave the ship in the port where the ship has been interned to the end of the war.

Minister Takahira called upon Acting Secretary Adee to-day in connection with the case, and he gave him instructions from his own Government as to any representations that he should make to the State Department, and he consequently at liberty to act on his own initiative.

However, he told Mr. Adee that the Japanese Government had such perfect confidence in the disposition of the United States Government to do the right thing in relation to the Lena that he felt it was unnecessary for him to even make a suggestion as to the disposition of the crew. He said that he was only for the purpose of inquiring whether any new phase had developed, and that he was sure that the matter will be disposed of to-day.

### Remains Satisfied.

Theodore Hansen, first secretary of the Russian embassy here, arrived in Washington from Bar Harbor, the temporary headquarters during the summer of the Russian embassy, and he was called upon Acting Secretary Adee to-day in relation to the Lena case.

The secretary has been about thirty hours on the way, and as matters have moved very swiftly in that time and the State Department has been in communication telegraphically with the Ambassador himself, at Bar Harbor, Mr. Hansen could not advance the negotiations at this time. However, he has been told by Mr. Adee of the decision of this Government to allow the Lena to be dismantled and lay up at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

The fact, however, that there is little disposition to criticize the decision of the United States shows that the Russian ministry was not reluctant, after receiving the captain's report, to acquiesce to her dismantlement.

The comment of the Russian press also indicates a recognition of the fairness of the course of the United States, the prompt measures taken to protect the Lena being especially commended.

## MAYOR INDICTED AFTER LYCHING

Sheriff and Ten Members of Mob Also Named in Counts by Alabama Grand Jury, and Trouble Is Expected.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 15.—The Grand Jury which has been investigating the Horace Maples lynching of a few days ago today returned indictments against Mayor T. W. Smith, of this city, and Sheriff A. D. Rodgers, as well as ten members of the mob.

The Mayor and Sheriff are charged with dereliction of duty in not suppressing the mob.

The announcement of the indictments created the wildest excitement here, and further trouble is feared.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 15.—Company K, State Militia, returned here, has been ordered to Huntsville.

It is feared the trouble will come when an attempt is made to serve the warrants and lodge the prisoners in jail.

In fact open threats have been made that if certain persons are arrested their friends will take them out of the jail. The militia, it is said, will be stationed around the jail immediately upon their arrival.

Other local militiamen have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for service there.

The militia goes by order of the Governor. There is much excitement at Huntsville over the action of the Grand Jury in indicting a number of prominent citizens in connection with the recent lynching of Horace Maples, colored.

An officer of the National Guard says that he does not know the exact purpose of the Governor's order, but thinks that the troops will be used to prevent a possible attempt on the part of the friends to rescue any of the alleged lynchings who may be arrested.

## WOMAN TELLS OF ATTACK BY THIEF

Miss Nellie McCabe's Own Story of Experience with Burglar, Who in Guise of Roomer Beats Her Insensible.

## USES CHLOROFORM TO MAKE HIS WORK SURE.

Aunt Finds Victim Unconscious on Floor with Face Full of Broken Glass—Robber's Booty Only \$15.

Nellie McCabe told an Evening World reporter to-day of her battle with a burglar yesterday afternoon, in which she was brutally beaten and chloroformed.

Miss McCabe is young and remarkably pretty, and lives with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Grimes, who rents furnished rooms at No. 352 East Thirtieth street. This is what happened, as she described her encounter:

### Wanted Room Night Away.

"About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man called at our flat and asked to see the hall bedroom, which my aunt had advertised to let. The man was short and thick set, with dark hair, queer eyes and a red scar over his right temple. He looked like a mechanic and seemed about twenty-five years old.

"He told me he wanted a room to sleep in during the day. I didn't know whether my aunt would like such an arrangement and told him he would have to come back in the evening and see her about it.

He, however, declared himself so well pleased with the room that he would take it and pay for it in advance, right then and there.

"He then gave me a \$5 bill, and I went into my own room to get the change, leaving the man standing in the hall bedroom, where he had been talking.

"He must have followed me, however, without my hearing it, for when I turned away from the dresser in my own room, with the change in my hand, there he stood right back of my shoulder.

"I was terribly frightened. But before I could scream he had me by the throat and, beating me about the head, dragged me toward the hall bedroom. There I remember falling against the bed, and what happened afterward I don't know.

### "Found Me Unconscious."

"When my aunt and her son Thomas came home, they found me unconscious on the floor beside the bed. My head and face were full of pieces of glass. The burglar evidently broke a tumbler, which stood on the washstand over my head.

"On the floor my aunt found a handkerchief soaked in chloroform and marked 'A. B.' There was also a bundle of clothing from our flat, which the burglar had tied up, but left before he could get it. Evidently something scared him away.

"The only booty he got was \$15 in cash, which belonged to me, and some silk work of mine.

## WOMAN FOUGHT ROBBER FOR MONEY

Thief Used Bag of Coin as Weapon in Beating Her Down but She Recovered from Stunning Blow and Got Him.

## PURSUED HIM THROUGH STREET WITH A CROWD.

Attacked in Her Store After She Had Counted Cash, She Proved Her Pluck by Landing Fellow in Jail.

Mrs. Charles Larsen, whose husband keeps a saloon at the Bull's Ferry road and Seventeenth street, West New York, had a desperate fight with a robber early to-day. She was knocked down by the thug, but regained her feet and pursuing the thief several blocks, had him captured and locked up.

A great crowd joined in the chase. Mrs. Larsen was in the store alone at the time the man entered. She had been counting the cash, and when the man entered and called for a drink she laid the canvas bag, which contained the money, on the back bar, while she served the man with the drink.

Instead of taking the liquor the robber ran behind the bar and was about to grab the bag when Mrs. Larsen planted herself in the way and then started to scream. The burglar grabbed her and attempted to get past her, and there was a sharp fight. Mrs. Larsen screaming all the while.

The man finally got his hands on the money bag and raising it struck Mrs. Larsen on the top of the head with it, knocking her to the floor.

The thief then ran from the saloon with the money bag in his pocket. The blow on the head that Mrs. Larsen received only stunned her and she had regained her feet almost as soon as the man reached the door. She ran out after him, but he was about half a block away.

Screaming "Stop thief!" the woman took up the chase after the man. Her screams attracted the attention of several people and soon there was a large crowd in pursuit. The robber was finally overtaken and arrested.

He gave his name as William Norris, and said he lived in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. He was arraigned before Recorder Throout, and held for further examination.

Most of the money in the bag was in small change, about \$5 in all.

### BUTCHER STOLE CHAMPAGNE

An inordinate appetite for champagne and other causes the downfall of Herman Richmuller, a young butcher of No. 48 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, who was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of burglary in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day.

Richmuller was arrested by detectives who suspected him of robbing a supplier of butcher stores and restaurants of champagne and chicken. The robberies have extended over the past three months, and on one occasion the butcher got away with five cases of champagne from one place. He stole chickens by the crate, and now and then a half dozen hams.

### B. Altman & Co.

will continue to close their store at TWELVE o'clock Noon on Saturdays, and at FIVE o'clock P. M. on other business days during September.

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On account of the heavy storm Wednesday night the rain and wind blew in our plate glass front, and thousands of dollars of goods were water-soaked. These goods will dry out almost perfect—but you get the benefit of low prices to dispose of them quickly.

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A SALE WITHOUT COMPETITION.

\$89 — 4-Room Flat Furnished Complete — \$89  
\$112 — 5-Room Flat Furnished Complete — \$112  
\$127 — 6-Room Flat Furnished Complete — \$127